

Gettysburg Compiler.

101ST YEAR Weekly, \$1.00 a Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919

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CHILDREN ARE UNANIMOUS

FOR IMPROVED PLAYGROUND AND SWIMMING POOL.

They Want it for Their Moral, Mental, Physical and Social Welfare as the Coming Citizens.

The Compiler soon found out where Gettysburg's young Americans stood on the question of an improved playground. They are unanimous they are of one mind. They want all they can get out of the playground. Sixty-eight short essays on the advantages of the playground were offered in competition for the Compiler prize of \$1 each for the three best. It was no easy job for the party sitting in judgment to read and pass upon them. The entire sixty-eight were exceptional in being in good penmanship and easy to read, the children showing the excellent training received along these lines. Neatness marked all of them.

Not a single child knocked the idea in the slightest way. They were all enthusiastic in stamping their approval on the playground. There is no question that if the parents and citizenship of this town do not do their part now they are going to stand condemned in the eyes of the children. Many tell of the great enjoyment the playground has already given.

One disposes of the backyard as a playground without comradeship with comment as to the parental comment not "to step off the cement walk and spoil the lawn." All condemn the streets as a playground with their dust and autos, and perils of disease and accidents. It sounded like satire to have one lambast the street of to-day as "the place where a child builds the foundation of his future."

Had we space we would like to print the entire sixty-eight. The prizes are awarded to No. 66 and No. 18, printed below, and to No. 4 being the third one printed in our last issue.

The Advantages of a Playground.

No. 66.

The playground is going to be one of the greatest factors in American life in the future. The people of the future will have to have good sound minds and bodies in order to make good citizens. To secure such citizens, the boys and girls must be trained from the day they enter the public schools till the day they leave. Much of the training will have to take place on a playground under a competent instructor. The present system of athletics, which trains only a few, will have to give place to one that will train all.

The advantages to be derived from a playground are numerous. Many people of to-day commit suicide because of ill health. If people are started on the road to health and happiness, when they are young, they will be less likely to leave it when they grow older. It is said that the pupils of the schools trained on the football and baseball fields make good oftener than those that shine in their classes, but take no athletic training. A law compelling all pupils to take an hour exercise every day, would help to make successful men for the future. The ancient Greeks took pride in developing beautiful bodies. If these people attained a higher average education than any modern nation, America ought to be able to do the same by the same methods.

Gettysburg already possesses a very good playground but only a few people can see its great possibilities. If the playground were developed and made attractive, the town would have a perpetual source of health and happiness, a better training ground for good citizenship than anything else they could provide. An up-to-date playground would be a real fountain of youth to Gettysburg.

The Advantages of a Playground.

No. 18.

The advantages of an attractive playground, to any community are numerous. It strengthens the people morally, mentally, physically and socially, and it helps to make them better citizens.

It strengthens the people morally because, if the playground is attractive, they will go to the playground for their pleasure and recreation instead of staying on the streets or going to pool-rooms where bad habits are developed.

Then, if all the boys and girls of the town would go to the playground and take advantage of the numerous athletic sports and other games, it will be a great benefit to them physically, and, in these games, the children are compelled to think rapidly and to judge what is best to do next. This strengthens the children mentally and helps to develop their mind.

At the playground, many people gather and everyone is brought into close contact with one another by which the people are developed socially and soon learn to know more about human nature and, if they ever wish to take hold of a problem in which many people are concerned, this will be a great help to them.

A playground is a place which furnishes pleasure for mother, father, son, and daughter and, instead of the son being at a pool-room and the

daughter at a dance, and the mother and father at different places, they will all be at one place where they can see and enjoy one another's pleasures and therefore have more in common.

All these things tend toward good citizenship and what does one wish more than to be a good citizen and aid the community in which you live? Then if a playground does all this, is it not the most advantageous thing a community can have?

The Advantages of a Playground.

No. 20.

In 1914, a playground was donated to Gettysburg. This has, in the past five years, proved itself to be of great benefit to people of the town.

Sixty-eight short essays on the advantages of the playground were offered in competition for the Compiler prize of \$1 each for the three best.

It was no easy job for the party sitting in judgment to read and pass upon them. The entire sixty-eight were exceptional in being in good penmanship and easy to read, the children showing the excellent training received along these lines. Neatness marked all of them.

Now for the school boys and girls, also, those working in the factories, there are good ways for enjoying themselves. When they want a little fresh air and some exercise, they may play a game of tennis or basketball. This brings them in closer contact with each other and a larger circle of friendship is begun. The High School boys have their team, and they are often seen practicing after school. Again, they can meet with other teams, from away, on their home field. Now for testing their strength, there are two sets of swinging chains. Swinging on these chains is a good exercise for all, helping to develop the muscles of the arms and back. One small girl of ten years passed back and forth across the chains fourteen times. This was due to a great deal of practice; but during the summer months she almost lived there.

Not only the younger folks but also the parents enjoy the playground.

Several families will pack lunches and spend a holiday in the open.

Nothing pleases children more than to have their parents participate in their games.

During the last two summers, the soldiers made good use of the playground. Being hot and dusty after marching and drilling all day, they would enjoy a good shower bath which rested and refreshed them, making them better prepared for the next day's work. They seemed to take such an interest in the amusements that several nights a week were set aside for the soldiers, excluding all civilians on those nights.

During the past five years the children of Gettysburg have had a clean and decent place where they may find wholesome enjoyment developing their minds in such a way that they will always seek good amusement; and developing their bodies so that they will become strong men and women.

The Advantages of a Playground.

No. 40.

First, what is the meaning of a public playground? Is it a place in which only a few of the public-spirited citizens are interested? Is it a place that should be forgotten and neglected?

Is it a place seldom visited by the children, because of the lack of proper equipment?

Or is it a place in which all the citizens are interested? A place that is not forgotten and neglected, but which is maintained and supported by the citizens of the town. A place to which the children go to spend a few hours in good, wholesome exercise.

Either description signifies the interest shown by the citizens. A playground, in any community, is just exactly what that community makes it. If the people are interested and give their support, the playground will be a success. If the people are not interested and do not give their support, the playground will be a failure.

Some people will argue that a public playground is needed only in large cities, where the children have only the sidewalks upon which to play. This method of playing exposes them to many dangers, on account of the excessive traffic.

It is true that the large cities should have public playgrounds for the children, but the smaller places have need for the playground for other reasons equally important.

A public playground, that is in excellent running order, will afford amusements that will be beneficial to the mind. The playground should also have equipment that will provide healthful exercise for the boys and the girls. Exercises that develop the muscles of the body and give them a chance to build up strong healthy bodies. Healthy bodies are the birthright of every boy and girl.

This and much more may be ob-

tained for the young. It will also help to raise the moral standard of the community, by keeping the body and the mind employed with healthful, profitable pastime during idle moments. Idle moments are very numerous in the lives of boys and girls and they do not always know how to use them.

All these advantages and more we may have if the playground is kept in excellent running order.

(Continued on page 4).

COLLINS' NEW TRIAL MOTION DEATH IN ACCIDENT FORM

ARGUED BEFORE THE COURT ON THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

The One Question is that of Jurisdiction of Court, Because Crime Was Committed in Border Zone.

President Judge D. P. McPherson and Associate Judges W. Howard Dicks and E. P. Miller held court on Thursday morning, April 10, at which some current business was disposed of.

The important matter before the court was the hearing of the argument of motion for new trial of Clarence R. Collins, convicted of murder in the first degree at the January court. Hon. George J. Benner and John D. Keith, Esqs., spoke in behalf of the prisoner, and District Attorney Raymond F. Topper and J. Donald Swope, Esq., for the Commonwealth. The motions did not involve any new points of law, but the one of the jurisdiction of the Court raised at the trial, because the crime was committed in Cumberland county but within the statuary zone created by Act of Assembly, which act counsel for Collins argued was unconstitutional. The argument was concluded before noon and largely covered the ground raised at the trial. There are no Pennsylvania decisions as to the questions. In the western States there have been various decisions as to statutes when a crime is committed when traveling and in a border zone. The Commonwealth contended that the new method of traveling by autos and the coming method of flying required that the Acts of Assembly providing for crimes committed in a border zone or while traveling should be held to be constitutional so as to safeguard society from crimes arising from new conditions. Decision of the Court was reserved.

The Court filed an opinion in the case stated of Caroline Noel vs. Clayton W. Renoll, to test the marketability of title. Henry Noel by will gave all his real and personal estate to his wife for her own use and after death all the property remaining shall be sold and the proceeds divided among all his children. The Court quoting a number of decisions held that the language of this will gave Caroline Noel a fee simple title and that she could convey the same to the purchaser, the defendant.

Lucretia Conover, executor of will of David A. Conover, having paid to the Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg the residuary estate of decedent of about \$6,000 as the successor in the trust, the estate of David A. Conover was discharged. The bond of the Trust Company in \$12,000 was approved.

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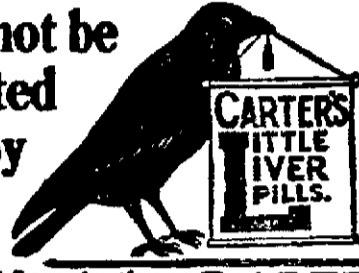
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John B. Musselman—Letters testamentary on the estate of John B. Musselman, late of Hamiltonian township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH W. MUSSELMAN,
Executor,

Fairfield, Pa.

R. F. Tupper, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Emma Gross, late of the Township of Tyrone, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

MARY RUPP,
Administratrix,

Hampton, Pa.

Or her Atty.,
Wm. Arch. McClean,
Gettysburg, Pa.

GOOD SORGHUM SEED IS MOST DESIRABLE

Practice of Selecting Heads Often Neglected by Growers.

Benefits to Be Derived From Selection and Proper Curing Are Not Appreciated—Germination Tests Should Be Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn growers, or at least a fair percentage of them, select their own seed and in many cases preserve it through the winter in the ear. Unfortunately the practice of selecting heads of sorghum for planting the next year's crop is not nearly so general as it should be among sorghum growers. The benefits to be derived from seed selection and the proper curing of the seed by hanging the selected heads up on wires in the barn loft or seedhouse, where they will be protected from the weather and can dry out thoroughly, are not appreciated.

If selected seed heads have been preserved in this way now is the time to



Harvesting Sorghum—Increase Yield With Good Seed.

thrash these heads, sack the seed and label it carefully, so that it will be ready for planting in May. Seed kept in this way will give a more even stand and the farmer will have a personal knowledge of its purity and adaptability to his conditions. Germination tests should be procured in every case to assure the farmer as to the amount of seed he must use to obtain the desired stand.

JOIN IN GRASSHOPPER FIGHT

Crop Valued at \$400,000 in Five North Dakota Counties Saved by Farm Bureau.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farm bureaus of five counties of North Dakota, by fighting grasshoppers last year, saved crops valued at \$400,000. Slope county alone saved \$80,000 worth of crops at a cost of \$5,000.

It was seen that nothing short of an organized fight would stop the pests, so the county commissioners of the different counties were appealed to for funds with which to purchase poison and other materials. The money was voted from the general fund of the counties and the farmers were furnished with poisoned bran. The counties' money made it possible to purchase the materials in quantities and at much lower prices. The farmers soon saw that the poisoned bran, when properly used, was doing the work and the county agents were kept busy tracing shipments of bran, molasses and arsenic.

Farmers, many of whom would have been forced to give up their farms if this fight had failed, have expressed appreciation for the assistance given them by the county agents, and the counties and the county commissioners are said to feel that the money was well spent.

CURING "CROP-BOUND" FOWLS

Gently Massage Skin Back and Forth to Loosen Grain and Force It into Gizzard.

When fowls are "crop-bound," the crop becomes packed with food which has ceased to pass on into the gizzard as it should normally do. If the contents of the crop consist of grain only, the crop should be manipulated with the hands, gently massaging the skin back and forth to loosen the grain and work it into the gizzard where it can be ground up.

GRAIN NOT BALANCED RATION

Contains Too Much Carbohydrate and Not Enough Protein—Give Some Meat Scrap.

Grain does not make a balanced ration for hens or even young fowls. It contains excess carbohydrates and fat and not enough protein to make a balance. For this reason, a feed rich in protein such as meat meal, meat scrap or cottonseed meal should be fed with the grain.

POULTRY RAISING ON FARM

Fowls Have Become as Important in General Plan as Live Stock or Any Other Branch.

Poultry raising on the farm is no longer "little things." The time has come when poultry are as important in the general plan of farming as live stock, crops or any other division of farming. There are greater possibilities for poultry raising now since poultry products are high.

FISH THAT KNOWS NO FEAR

Killer Whale Easily Holds Title of Most Ferocious of the Animals of the Deep.

The killer whale is one of the most deadly animals that swim in the sea. Killers are found in almost every ocean of the world, but, because of the nature of their food, they use as feeding grounds the sounds and bays along the coast, rather than the open sea. They are ferocious pursuers, constantly destroying more than they eat.

"Killers apparently will eat anything that swims," says Roy C. Andrews, of the American museum, who has been studying whales for some time. "Fish, birds, seals, walrus and other whales are all its prey. Its capacity is almost unbelievable. There is a record of thirteen porpoise and fourteen seals being taken from the stomach of a 21-foot specimen." The capacity of the killer has given rise to a number of fantastic tales, one of which tells of killer being seen with a seal under each flipper, a third under its dorsal fin and a fourth in its mouth. In pursuing, the killer bellows in a terrifying manner.

Killers are the only whales that feed upon their own kind. They sometimes go in company by dozens and set upon a young whale, baiting him like so many bulldogs. Some will lay hold of his tail, while others bite at his head and thrash him until the animal dies. So great is the strength of the killer that a single one, by fastening its teeth into the body of a dead whale being towed by several whaling boats, can carry it to the bottom in an instant. They know no fear and in parties they will attack the largest whale.

Not even ship, or a number of ships can daunt the ferocious killer, who frequently, through its boldness, helps win battles by terrifying their mutinous men into nonresistance.—From an American Museum of Natural History Bulletin.

MANY PERSONS 'SOUND BLIND'

Peculiar Affliction That It Is Now Asserted Is Not Uncommon Among Mankind.

Color blindness is by no means an uncommon complaint, for many people, although they may possess perfect eyesight for reading or seeing long distances, are quite unable to distinguish between green and red and many other pairs of colors. Lately it has been found that some suffer from an exactly similar affection of the hearing power—that is, an inability to distinguish particular shades of sound. A school teacher reports a boy who could not distinguish at all between the sounds of "erry," "perry" and "Polly," and yet he could hear at as great a distance as anybody. Another youngster would spell "different" "diftent." He said that was how it sounded to him. Several others ran the letters "i," "n" and "t" together in a hopeless way, being unable to tell one from the other.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Prayer.

Robert Louis Stevenson's last prayer tells us how all creeds men live by faith of the life immortal. Assembling his servants, at the end of the day, in his house in Samoa, he prayed: "Behold us with favor folk of many families and nations; gathered together in the peace of this room. Weak men and women, subsisting under the covert of thy patience, be patient still. Suffer us yet while longer, with our broken purposes of good, with our idle leisure or am west evil. Bless to us our extraordinary increase; if the day cometh when these must be taken, brace us to play the man under affliction. Call us up with morning faces and with morning hearts, eager to labor, eager to be happy, if happiness shall be our portion, and, if the day be marked for sorrow, strong to endure."—From a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Giotti.

Vincenzo Giotti was a native of Bologna, born about 1780. He became a scholar of Dionysius Cuvera at the time that Guido Reni studied under that master. At twenty years of age he went to Rome in company with Guido, and there painted some pictures. He was then invited to the court of Naples, where he passed the remainder of his life. Giotti possessed no ready an invention, and such surprising facility, that Orlandi states, from a list of his works, found after his death, that he had painted no fewer than 218 pictures for public positions in the different towns of the kingdom of Naples. He died at Reggio in 1866.

Study the Words of Songs.

In their efforts to secure good digestion—by taking lessons from a high-priced coach-singers often overlook the benefit which may be secured by reading, with careful attention, the texts of the songs they are to sing.

It is manifest that a singer who cannot give an intelligent reading of a poem cannot give an intelligent interpretation of that poem in singing. The value of each word, each phrase and their relations to each other, and to the whole thought, are legitimate objects for thorough study. Especially so valuable in speech or in the reading of a poem.

A Benefactor.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to that man."

"The man?" my magazine editor. "Who?"

"A man who published a book of poems, 'Poems for the Poor'—I don't know his name."

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

SPRAY FOR INSECT CONTROL

Combination Treatment Can Be Made for the San Jose Scale and Apple Aphids.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Orchardists who have the San Jose and other scale insects to contend with should arrange to spray their trees with proper insecticides before the foliage puts out in the spring. The prospects of continued remunerative prices for fruits should be an incentive to give orchards all needed care to maintain them in productive and vigorous condition.

Commercial lime sulphur concentrate is the principal insecticide used for San Jose scale spraying. It is usually

mixed with water in the proportion of

one part lime sulphur to four parts water.

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mixed

ART DEVELOPED AS NEEDED

Makers of Cabinets Fitted Themselves to Demands of Increasingly Enlightened Generations.

Cabinet making, as all arts, began with the human needs of people. War and the necessity for hastily moving from place to place during the semi-civilized periods gave place to the making of boxes and the effort to furnish them comfortably—one of the strongest impulses in nature and the surest sign of civilization.

The old chests in which they kept their belongings were at last allowed to remain stationary and were used as seats. The name of these chests in England was "cabins," and the maker of them was called a "cabinet maker." As soon as might be, the cabinet maker provided the old chests with backs and they became settees, while others were raised on legs and became cabinets, or, being provided with doors and drawers, became cupboards or "chests of drawers." Tables and beds were also devised, together with wainscoting for entire walls, and people really began to live.

The workmen who made these things were capable of designing and executing an entire department with its furniture. Great skill was required, and nobles and royalty prided themselves on having some artist-artisan to do their bidding. In the establishment of these men different degrees of skill were recognized, and the system of apprenticeship obtained. A youth entering one of these studio workshops, having passed all the grades, became a "master." To attain this degree was to be worthy of the respect of the world.

ART WORKS IN ANY LENGTH

Method of Getting Things Done Quickly Is Not by Any Means an Idea to Be Called New.

Hurry is not characteristic of the present century alone; our ancestors were not always immune from the habit. The Dutch artist Vanderstraaten was a master in scheming out short cuts and saving time.

Vanderstraaten had little difficulty, it is said, in painting in a day 30 landscapes the size of an ordinary sheet of drawing paper. He would surround himself with pots of paint, each of which had its particular purpose—one for the clouds, one for the grass, one for the shadows. When he was ready to begin painting he called his assistant, "Boy, a cloud!" and the lad speedily brought the desired pot.

Vanderstraaten, with a thick brush, quickly transferred the clouds to the canvas. With the finishing strokes he called, "There are the clouds; bring the grass!" And so it went, without a moment's waste of time, until the 30 landscapes were finished.

On occasions Vanderstraaten would paint in the manner described a landscape upon a long piece of canvas. In filling the orders of customers he would cut the strip into pieces of various lengths. A purchaser could buy two, three or four feet of landscape, according to his fancy or according to the size of the space he wished to decorate.

Pugilism in 1725.

Jack Broughton, the father of pugilism, fought his first fight over 183 years ago; to be exact, it was on July 9, 1725. He was engaged in many rough-and-tumble fights with other lads, but at that time he knew nothing of boxing, which was just being introduced by James Figg. While attending a fair Broughton was attracted by a boxing booth kept by Figg and was much incensed by the foul tactics used by a big man in boxing a much smaller one. He remonstrated with the big bruiser and an altercation ensued which had reached the stage of fist-cuffs when Figg interfered and invited the two men to the stage to settle their differences. Young Broughton, after ten desperate rounds, completely triumphed over his older, bigger and more experienced opponent. That was Broughton's introduction to the ring. After Figg's death he became champion and by formulating a code of rules to govern the game he became entitled to rank as the founder of modern pugilism.

Stones of Remarkable Power.

Lovers of the occult will be interested in a story told by Lady Blunt in her remarkable volume of reminiscences.

Her husband was sick unto death in Constantinople, and the Turkish government loaned her two small stones which had been in its possession since the Conquest, telling her to apply them where the pain was most severe.

Lady Blunt used them as directed with the result that the sick man speedily recovered, although four doctors had previously decided on an immediate operation.

"These wonderful stones," adds Lady Blunt, "were found at rare intervals in the veins of a donkey's neck; perhaps only one stone in a million does."

MAKE A STUDY OF SPRAYING

The Spelling Bee.

Saturday of next week, April 19, is the date of the Spelling Bee for the pupils of the Adams County schools. On Saturday of this week the preliminary tests are made and all children making an average of 98 per cent of 100 given words will be eligible for the county Bee at Gettysburg next week.

MARKET PRICES.

Confirmed by C. M. Wolf's Warehouse April 11.

Purchasing.

Wheat \$2.30
Home oats70
Bar corn 1.50

Retail.

Wheat	\$2.60
Bran, per 100 wt.	2.60
Barley feed	2.80
Middlings, white barley	3.20
White Wheat Middlings	3.60
Middlings, red wheat	2.80
Straw	1.00
Hay	1.60
Plaster	12.00
Cement	3.80
Cottonseed Meal per ton	.08.00
Cats, home	.85
Corn and oats chop	3.00
Western Flour, per bbl.	13.75
Green Cross Feed	3.25
Holly Poultry Mash	4.00
Schumaker Stock Feed	3.00
Corn, shelled	1.70
Corn, ears	1.70
ats. western	.95

When Rubbers Become Necessary.
And your shoes pinch and corns and blisters ache and pain, do as the soldiers do; Shake some Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe each morning. It gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen feet, prevents blisters and chafing of the shoe, and makes walking easy. Allen's Foot-Ease is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Sold everywhere.

**PUBLIC SALE
OF COWS AND HEIFERS.**

On Saturday, April 12, 1919.

The undersigned will sell in East Berlin a car load of **Blair County Cows**, fresh and close springers. Also a bunch of **Thoroughbred Holstein Heifers** from some of the best herds in Chester County, Pa. Papers guaranteed. Sale to begin at 1:30 P. M.
HARRY J. MARCH.

REPORT.

Of the condition of the First National Bank of Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business March 4, 1919.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	857,514.50
Overdrafts unsecured	142.95
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value)	100,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/4 per cent, unpledged	143,550.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	111,687.75
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock	19,800.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 50 per cent of subscription	8,700.00
Value of Banking house owned	73,475.00
Furniture and fixtures	7,825.00
Total	81,000.00
Real estate owned other than Banking house	4,419.10
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,819.53
Cash in vault and net amount due from National Banks	155,435.00
Net amounts due from Banks, bankers, and Trust Companies	75.27
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	1,955.81
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	419.41
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	5,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate on notes and bills receivable not past due	252.88
Other assets, if any	15.28
Total	\$1,556,084.40

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$150,000.00
Surplus fund	140,000.00
Undivided profits	\$37,564.00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	14,020.00
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned, approximate	6,143.26
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Net amounts due to National Banks	2,522.44
Net amounts due to Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies	1,182.16
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	4,278.20
Individual deposits subject to check	409,489.34
Dividends unpaid	220.00
Certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed	718,705.00
Total	\$1,556,084.40

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.

I, J. ELMER MUSSelman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. ELMER MUSSelman,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1919.

H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 21st.

J. D. BROWN
G. H. TROSTLE
D. M. SHIFFLY
Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of Littlestown, were visitors in Gettysburg on Friday.

List of Jurors.**Grand Jurors.**

List of Grand Jurors drawn March 24, 1919, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1919. Blocher, John M., gent, Gettysburg; Bucher, Harry G., farmer, Franklin Twp.; Blair, John F., gent, New Oxford; Deardorff, George, burgess, Biglerville; Forry, Jacob, farmer, Union Twp.; Forney, George, farmer, Conewago Twp.; Keelauver, J. Wm., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.; Klingel, Clarence, laborer, New Oxford; Hoffman, C. P., plasterer, New Oxford; Krug, Daniel, farmer, Oxford Twp.; Leibelsperger, L., McSherrystown; Legore, A. W., cigarmaker, Conewago Twp.; Minter, Thomas L., gent, Biglerville; March, Dale B., merchant, Reading Twp.; Miller, Geo. W., merchant, Conewago Twp.; Money, Wm. A., laborer, Straban Twp.; McCauslin, George, farmer, Menallen Twp.; Rinehart, John, quarryman, Oxford Twp.; Robert, Wm. G., carpenter, Franklin Twp.; Shieley, J. S., merchant, Mt. Pleasant Twp.; Swartz, Norman H., clerk, Gettysburg; Thomas, W. E., farmer, Tyrone Twp.; Whitcomb, Harry, farmer, Huntingdon Twp.; Zercher, Chas. W., barber, Littlestown.

Petit Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors drawn March 24, 1919, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1919. Albert, John, farmer, Tyrone Twp.; Border, David E., laborer, East Berlin; Bennett, E. A., laborer, Hamiltonban Twp.; Busbey, J. L., cigarmaker, McSherrystown; Carter, Walter, hostler, Gettysburg; Collins, L. U., thresherman, Mt. Joy Twp.; Cease, Max, farmer, Franklin Twp.; Clapper, Charles, farmer, Reading Twp.; Deyhoff, Thomas, mason, Germany Twp.; Delp, John, farmer, Latimore Twp.; Darow, Jacob, carpenter, East Berlin; Fisher, Robt. E., teacher, Butler Twp.; Grimes, F. C., manager, Huntingdon Twp.; Gest, Frederick, farmer, Menallen Twp.; Garretson, Eli P., farmer, Butler Twp.; Gist, Wm., merchant, New Oxford; Hammes, S. S. W., merchant, Highland Twp.; Hartner, Chas. E., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.; Kegay, Sam. G., farmer, Littlestown; Lawrence, C. L., McSherrystown; Moritz, M. P., farmer, Freedom Twp.; Mumford, S. S., farmer, Hamilton Twp.; Neff, Jas., farmer, Straban Twp.; Mischler, Jas., merchant, Franklin Twp.; Mischler, Jas., merchant, Franklin Twp.; Neff, Jas., merchant, Straban Twp.; Pecker, Harry, trucker, Latimore Twp.; Pecker, Harry C., farmer, Liberty Twp.; Reaver, Geo. W., farmer, Highland Twp.; Roschestein, Emory, laborer, Cumberland Twp.; Rohrbaugh, C. C., farmer, Freedom Twp.; Rice, Dr. Geo. L., McSherrystown; Stitt, Blair H., farmer, Straban Twp.; Stover, Geo. S., clerk, Littlestown; Sherman, Geo. H., cigarmaker, Littlestown; Schriener, Jacob, gent, Gettysburg; Snyder, Jesse E., clerk, Gettysburg; Snyder, Chas. C., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.; Schwartz, Ira S., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp.; Snyder, D. R., gent, Gettysburg; Tressler, Harry, agent, McSherrystown; Trimmer, Chas., mason, New Oxford; Troxel, C. W., banker, Gettysburg; Verdier, Howard, laborer, Menallen Twp.; Wilt, Isaac, agent, New Oxford; Weaver, Schat-tian, cigarmaker, McSherrystown; Walter, H. U., postmaster, Biglerville; Wilson, Robt. H., merchant, Littlestown; Wehler, Morris, banker, Littlestown.

CHICKEN RAISERS.

To the Farmers and Poultrymen of Adams County. We have started our chicken feed mill and are ready to manufacture your corn into the nicest chick feed in the State, and **FREE OF CHARGE**. Last season the farmers testify that they had ten per cent better luck with our make of feed than with the dirty city feed. We have both feeds and bands, and our prices will be 4 cents per pound. Bring your corn shells, or unshelled, and in good bags. It takes about 5 minutes to the bushel. Corn meal 3 1/2 lb.

S. W. HAMMERS

Proclamation

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings.

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dickie and Edw. P. Miller, Esqrs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be held in the County of Adams aforesaid, the Fourth Monday of April, 1919, it being the 28th day at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at SEAL Gettysburg on the 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, April 26, A. D., 1919, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day.

281. First and final account of J. Donald Swope, Ancillary Administrator of F. M. Yount, late of the State of Florida, deceased.

281. First and final account of S. S. Mehring and Howard G. Blocher, executors of the will of Susan Byers, late of Littlestown Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

282. First and final account of Mary L. Bushman, administratrix of George J. Bushman, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

283. First and final account of Mary L. Bushman, administratrix of the estate of Mary Marguerite Holder, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

284. First and final account of Sarah A. Bittinger, and J. Edward Grau, administrators of the estate of John A. Bittinger, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

285. First and final account of C. W. Butt and Charles S. Myers, administrators of Caroline Butt and William Butt, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

286. First and final account of Luther S. Rice, administrator c. t. a. of the estate of H. A. Smelser, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

287. First and final account of William H. Bringman, administrator of the estate of Jacob Bringman, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

288. First and final account of Mr. R. Linz, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Andrew, late of Franklin Twp., Adams county, Pa., deceased.

289. First and final account of Chester O. Chronister, executor of the last will of Ethel M. Deardorff, late of Reading Twp., Adams county, Pa., deceased.

290. First and final account of George W. Lawrence, executor of the will of J. A. Lawrence, late of Bedford Twp., Adams county, Pa., deceased.

291. First and final account of John W. Shumaker and Harry S. Shumaker, executors of the will of J. Ezra Shumaker, late of Littlestown Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

292. First and final account of Frank J. Kemper, administrator of the estate of Earl D. Kemper, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

293. First and partial account of Donald P. McPherson, executor of the last will and testament of Martin Winter, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

294. Second and final account of David P. Hykes, executor of the last will and testament of David Hykes, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

295. First and final account of Frank J. Kemper, administrator of the estate of Earl D. Kemper, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

296. First and partial account of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, and that said firm owing the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each case of Catarrh Medicine that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swear to before me this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists. See Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dr. Frederick G. Gotwald and family, of York, were Gettysburg visitors on Saturday.

S. W. HAMMERS

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he

is senior partner of the firm of F. J.

Cheney & Co., doing business in the City

of Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, and that

said firm owing the sum of

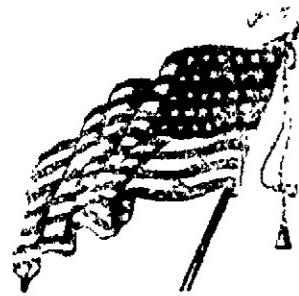
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each

case of Catarrh Medicine that cannot

be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH

MEDICINE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Swear to before me this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918. A. W. GLEASON, Public.



Gettysburg Compiler
Gettysburg, Pa.

W. ABELE MCLEAN.....Editor

SATURDAY, APR. 12, 1919

WEDDINGS.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper, of Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, of the marriage of their niece, Miss Georgia Brownlee, and Major Paul R. Sieber, Medical Reserve Corps, formerly of Gettysburg, which was solemnized Friday, March 28, at noon, in New York. Only the families witnessed the ceremony. Maj. Sieber and his bride have just returned from service overseas. Maj. Sieber was with the Pitt Hospital Unit No. 27, and his bride was a secretary with the Unit.

Stroup—Hartzell.—Mrs. Ida Katharine Hartzell, nee Lady, and Herbert Stroup, both of Reading, were recently married in Philadelphia by Rev. Dr. Nathan K. McElhorn, former Lutheran minister of Reading and pastor of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Stroup came to Gettysburg for the week end last week and entertained at the Eagle Hotel Friday evening a dinner party of near relatives. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bream and children, Glenn, Treva, Hazel and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lady and children, Roy, Alma and Ruth; Mrs. Jane Dubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Stroup left this week for an extended trip to the Pacific Coast.

Meckley—Hoke.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Hoke, in Abbottstown, on Monday evening, Clare J. Meckley was married to Miss M. Naomi Hoke. The ceremony was performed by the venerable grandfather of the bride, Rev. David H. Baker, of the Brethren Church. The groom is a member of the Headquarters Company at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. He is a son of Samuel J. Meckley of Hamilton township. The bride has been a teacher in the schools of Adams county for several terms.

Kint—Plank.—Miss Viola May Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Plank, and Bryan W. Kint, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kint, both of Cumberland township, were married on March 17 in Hagerstown by Rev. Gear. They will reside on the W. A. Bigham farm near Greenmount.

Renoll—Trimmer.—Miss Anna Trimmer, Norristown, and Benjamin T. Renoll, East Berlin, were married on April 3, 1919, by Rev. Elmer Leas. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Fredericks—Maus.—Miss Mary Ethel Maus, of Hanover, and Sergt. Samuel J. Fredericks of Quincy, Ill., were married in Gettysburg on Mar. 27. Sergt. Fredericks came here in 1917 with the 7th Infantry from the border. He was transferred from this unit and went overseas with the 6th Infantry. He returned to this country last July and is now stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala.

Gross—Becker.—Miss Agnes Becker, of near Hampton, and John Gross, of near Hanover, were married on Wednesday in Hanover by Rev. S. A. Diehl. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Becker, of Hampton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, of near Hanover. The young couple will go to housekeeping in the near future.

Sowers—Cleaver.—On Thursday evening April 3rd, Samuel Sowers, of Abbottstown, and Mrs. Estie Cleaver, of near New Oxford, were married by Rev. H. C. Whitmore. The newlyweds at once went to housekeeping on the Wolf farm near Abbottstown.

Kuhn—Lange.—Capt. John J. Kuhn, of the 78th Division, First Army, and Miss Pauline Lange, a daughter of Mrs. Marie T. Lange, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married last Saturday in the Chapel of St. Joseph's Church, Paris, as announced by cable. Capt. Kuhn is a son of John R. Kuhn, Esq., of Brooklyn, a lawyer, and a native of East Berlin, where he usually spends the summer months. When war began John J. Kuhn gave up his law practice, went to Pittsburg, and was commissioned first Lieutenant. He was at the battles of the Argonne, St. Mihiel, and Chateau-Thierry as a liaison officer and was promoted for bravery, and is now in the Judge Advocate's office of the First Army, doing legal work. He is 42, eleven years older than his bride, and has ten brothers and sisters. Mrs. Kuhn, then Miss Lange, at the commencement of war paid her expenses to France to drive a motor car at the front. She returned to Brooklyn for a time, as her mother was taken ill, but when the United States declared

"Spring Opening Sale"

We are now ready to serve our patrons with the best of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Toggery the country affords. We've made great preparations for Spring and Summer trade as we want to beat all previous records and we're confident that we'll do it. In order to start off the new season with a boom we will offer special bargains in every department for

10 DAYS ONLY 10

JUST IN

A new shipment of Young Men's Suits, price \$22 to \$32, which we positively save you \$5 to \$10 on. Suits with snap and style. The new Military Skirt models, sliced pockets, silk lined. Materials, flannels, unfinished worsteds, tweed cloth and serges in plain blue, green and brown and a satisfactory variety of mixtures. Size 34 to 40. Other Men's Suits, conservative models, sizes 34 to 48, price \$10 to \$25, saving \$3 to \$5 on a garment.

SEE THESE BOYS' SUITS.

Sizes 8 to 18 at \$4.98 to \$12.98. You will find them really worth while. All the new mixtures, fancy cassimeres, worsteds and serges, and the tailoring and finish are decidedly above the average.

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

Sizes 3 to 8, at 95c. to \$2.98, guaranteed fast color.

ONE LOT OF BOYS' SUITS

Sizes 12 to 17. Great bargain at \$2.98 and \$3.98, worth double.

FREE! FREE!

Given away. A watch free to purchaser of Boy's Suits at \$7.50 and over. Watch guaranteed by the maker for one year. Bring this coupon along.

MEN'S TROUSERS

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 to \$5.98. Lengthen the life of your suits by adding an extra pair of these high grade trousers. They are of striped worsteds, cassimeres, well tailored and perfectly fitting. Sizes 30 to 46.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

\$1.50 Men's Cottonette Pants, durable for every day, opening price \$1. \$1.50 Men's heavy gray, double knee Overalls, opening price \$1.00. \$1.50 Men's white and blue striped Overalls with bib, opening price \$1.00. \$2.50 heavy blue Overalls, fast color with bib, opening price \$1.90.

SHIRTS.

\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, full size, fast color, opening price 77c. \$1.75 Men's finer quality Dress Shirts, special \$1.25. \$5.00 Fine Silk Shirts, opening price \$3.90.

HATS.

Our line of Spring Felt Hats and Straw Hats and Caps is better than ever.

LEWIS E. KESSIN

Baltimore St.

"Store of Satisfaction"

that were taken up by him when he was teaching shell-shocked patients. Mrs. Anna Culp, Arendtsville, Pa., widow of Francis R. Culp, late Private Co. K, 26th Regt., Pennsylvania Infantry, dating from March 11, 1918.

Mrs. Margaret Moritz, New Oxford, R. D. 1, Pa., widow of Edward Moritz late Private Co. F, 126th Pennsylvania Drafted Militia Infantry, dating from September 28, 1918.

Mrs. Amanda Pittenger, Fairfield, R. D. No. 1, Pa., widow of Lewis Pittenger, late Corporal Co. H, 21st Regt., Pennsylvania Cavalry, dating from July 10, 1918.

Mrs. Hannah C. Spangler, Biglerville, Pa., widow of Levi Spangler, late Private Co. G, 103rd Regt., Pennsylvania Infantry, dating from December 22, 1917.

Mrs. Amanda Stauffer, East Berlin, Pa., widow of Henry W. Stauffer, late Private Co. I, 98th Regt., Pennsylvania Infantry, dating from March 2, 1918.

Mrs. Sue A. McCarney, Gettysburg, Pa., widow of John D. McCarney, late Private Co. G, 20th Pennsylvania Infantry, dating from June 24, 1918.

Engagement.

Miss Marian Martz, of Harrisburg, recently announced her engagement to Frederick Dapp of that place. Mr. Dapp, who has just been discharged from the navy, was a member of the class of 1914 at Gettysburg College.

Salvation Army Campaign.

A National Salvation Army Home Service Campaign is being arranged to open May 10 to 26, and State Chairman Hon. F. B. McClain has tendered the chairmanship of Adams County to Hon. C. William Real, who has accepted and will conduct the campaign here.

Testing Scales.

Norman King, Sealer of Weights and measures has started on his round of inspection of all scales and weights. He began work at East Berlin and it takes several months to cover the county.

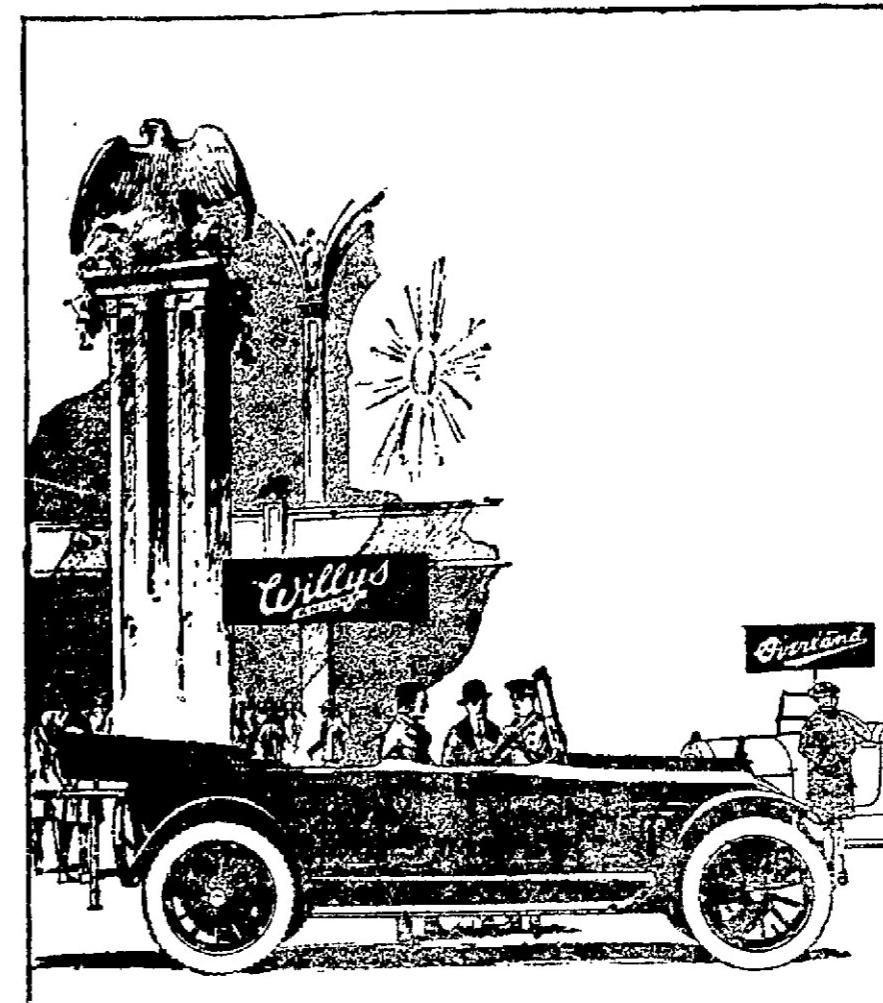
Six Widow's Pensions Allowed.

Former Congressman A. R. Brodbeck has been advised by the bureau of pensions that favorable action has been taken in the following cases:

Strong Blood

Or weak blood governs for good or ill every part of the body. The medicine that makes weak blood pure and strong is HOOD'S SAPSAPARILLA. For over a third of a century it has been the leading blood purifier.

Willys-Overland



Owners Are Better Guides than Specifications

Nothing our salesmen can say about the Willys-Knight motor car can be as convincing as the statements of Willys-Knight owners. The man who had driven a Willys-Knight car thousands of miles becomes so enthusiastic over the sleeve-valve motor that he is rarely ever content until he prevails upon his friends to profit by his experience. The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor is so ungrudging and unflagging in its performance that it has come to be known as the motor that always runs. The staunch allegiance of Willys-Knight owners has given rise to the expression—"Once a Willys-Knight owner always a Willys-Knight owner."

For Sale by
CRESCENT AUTO CO.,
106 N. Stratton St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Spring :: Bulletin

Hundreds of young married couples are starting housekeeping for the first time this year, and find a big proposition on their hands. Many are puzzled as to how to make a certain sum of money make all the necessary purchases.

We have kept this in mind in buying for our House-furnishing Department and we have a fairly complete stock of goods at reasonable prices.

DINNERWARE

In dinnerware we have dinner sets, full 100-pieces, or several patterns of open-stock from which to select the assortment desired. The prices are moderate, from one-third to one-half less than the same goods are priced in the Department Stores in our nearby cities.

Toilet Sets, Glassware, Cooking Utensils and Laundry Supplies. We are sure you can save money by buying these goods here.

Spring House Cleaning

For the Spring House-cleaning and necessary repairing we have all the Paints, Varnishes, Oils and Floor Stains needed.

GARDEN TOOLS

For the gardner and trucker we have Rakes, Hoes, Spades and all Garden Tools.

FERTILIZER

We are agents for the V.-C. Garden Fertilizer. Sold only in 25c and \$1.00 packages. This Plant Food is for vegetables, lawns and flowers, and will more than repay the small outlay of money by the increased yield of the plants and vegetables.

Don't forget to ask for the S. & H. Green Trading Stamps, and help furnish your house.

Gettysburg Department Store

Gettysburg, Pa.

Coughs

Kill If You Let Them.
Indeed kill your Cough with DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY. It beats Irritated
Throat and Lungs. Thousands is lost
40 years benefited by

**Dr. King's
New Discovery**

Money Back If It Fails
All Druggists 30c. and \$1.00

**DR. FAIRNEY
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
DIAGNOSTICIAN**

Specialist in Chronic Diseases
Acute diseases get well of themselves or
run into chronic form. There is always a
cause and you can not get well until the
cause is removed. Cause and effect is the
great law of nature. You know the effect
—find the cause. Send me your name
and address and let me study your case.
Consultation Free

FALSE TEETH We pay up to \$12
sets. Send Parcel Post or write for
particulars.

American Supply Co., Dept. 24 Binghamton, N.Y.

**THE ART OF
PRINTING**

Can only be attained in the shop equipped with the best type faces and machinery on the market. Our shop is prepared to do that job of yours in a tasty and efficient way. All kinds of work done to suit your taste.

**COMPILER
PRESS****SEE US**

About that JOB of
yours if you want

RESULTS**Professional Card**

S. McC. Swope J. Donald Swope
Late Pres. Judge.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office Warner Building, Baltimore St.

Chas. B. Stouffer, D.D.S.
DENTIST.
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel
Building, Balto. St.

John D. Keith
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office First National Bank Building, Centre
Square.

S. S. Neely
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd
Floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

Charles E. Stable
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Office in First National Bank Building,
Centre Square. All legal business entrusted
to him will receive prompt and careful
attention.

Wm. McSherry
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all
legal business entrusted to him. Office on
Balto. St., opposite Court House.

Wm. Arch. McClean
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Law offices in Compiler Building, Balto.
Street, a few doors above Court House on
opposite side of street.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office in First National Bank
Building, Centre Square.

Wm. Hersh
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Will carefully and promptly attend to all
legal business entrusted to him. Office op-
posite the Court House.

J. L. Butt C. S. Butt
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly
attended to. Office in First National Bank
Building, Centre Square.

FOK RENT.—Two front office
rooms on the second floor of Warner
Building opposite Court House. In-
quire of Wm. Arch. McClean.

—WANTED Attendants for the insane. —Young
girls sixteen and under. Qualified girls may enter
the training school for nurses. Wages \$4.00 per
month and all living expenses; with increase
of pay if services satisfactory. Annual vacation
given with pay. Reference required.

Address: Supt., State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

—WANTED YOUNG women between the ages
of eighteen and thirty-five years to take the
Nurses Training Course at W. S. H. Graduates
eligible for State examination for registered nurses.
Wages \$25.00 monthly during June year. For
further information apply to Superintendent,
Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa.

HELD PASTORATE IN OHIO

Old Church Records Tell of the Work
of President Wilson's Maternal
Grandfather.

The coming of Thomas Woodrow, maternal grandfather of President Wilson, to Ohio to preach, is noted briefly in the records of the Chillicothe presbytery. At a meeting held at Bloomingburg September 12, 1837, "Thomas Woodrow, a member of the Congregational Union of England," requested to be received. His case was referred to a committee. At the next meeting of the presbytery, held at Ripley in 1838, he was accepted and immediately received a call from the church at Chillicothe, which, being accepted, he was installed the first Friday in November of that year.

The next entry of interest in the history referring to Rev. Mr. Woodrow is in the records of the presbytery held in Red Oak in 1847, to the effect that because of feeble health he had resigned his pastorate with the church at Chillicothe and the relation was dissolved. He died at his home near Columbus in April, 1877.

It was his grandfather's church and his old home in Carlisle, Eng., that President Wilson visited the first Sunday he was in England last December. He was born at Paisley, Scotland, in 1871, educated at Glasgow university, did missionary work in the Orkneys, settled as the pastor of the Independent church of Carlisle, came to America in 1835, locating first at Brockville, Can. It was from that place that he went to Chillicothe.

PRETTY TRIBUTE TO YANKS

Welsh Girl Enthusiastic Over the
Good Qualities of the Boys
Fighting in France.

Testimony to the qualities of some of the American troops in France is given by a girl member of the woman's auxiliary army corps in a letter to her home folk at Cardiff, Wales. She says:

"We are stationed inside an American camp in a huge old French cavalry barracks. We are doing clerical work with hundreds and hundreds of Americans in the Central Records office. We deal with the whole American army records and, excepting the cooks, waitresses, etc., all we odd 400 girls are really the 'Waacs' of the American expeditionary force."

"We love the work, we love the camp and the boys look after us well. They are splendid fellows. We have comfortable rooms, a recreation room and hockey and are as happy as possible. And now we are getting up a grand revue called 'The Battle of Bourges.' I am to be a French girl. The chorus is one of the best and the music truly American. I'm afraid your music ever there when we come back won't have enough 'pep' in it. Honestly, the boys can play. Even those who are doing scavenger work in the camp can play the violin and piano."

PLAYED JOKE ON THE HUNS

Sioux Indians Had Fun for Three Days
Talking Over a Tapped
Telephone Wire.

Because of the nature of the country over which American troops fought in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Germans found it easy at times to cut in our field telephone wires.

The commander of one brigade of artillery attached to an American division was particularly annoyed by enemy wire tappers in a heavily wooded section of the Argonne. Code messages from artillery observers were being intercepted by Boche listeners, and the commander knew, as all armies know, that no code is impregnable when experts get working on it.

The artillery commander took up with the colonel of one of the line regiments the question of the Huns' wire-tapping activities. And the colonel hit upon an idea.

Two Indians, both of proud Sioux lineage, members of one of his companies, were assigned as telephone operators. One was to go forward with the artillery observer, the other to remain at the brigade receiving end of the wire which the artillery commander was certain the Germans had that day tapped somewhere along the line.

Now, when two Sioux Indians get talking together in their own tongue, what they say sounds very much like code, but isn't. Anyway, it raised hob with the code experts of certain Prussian guard units.

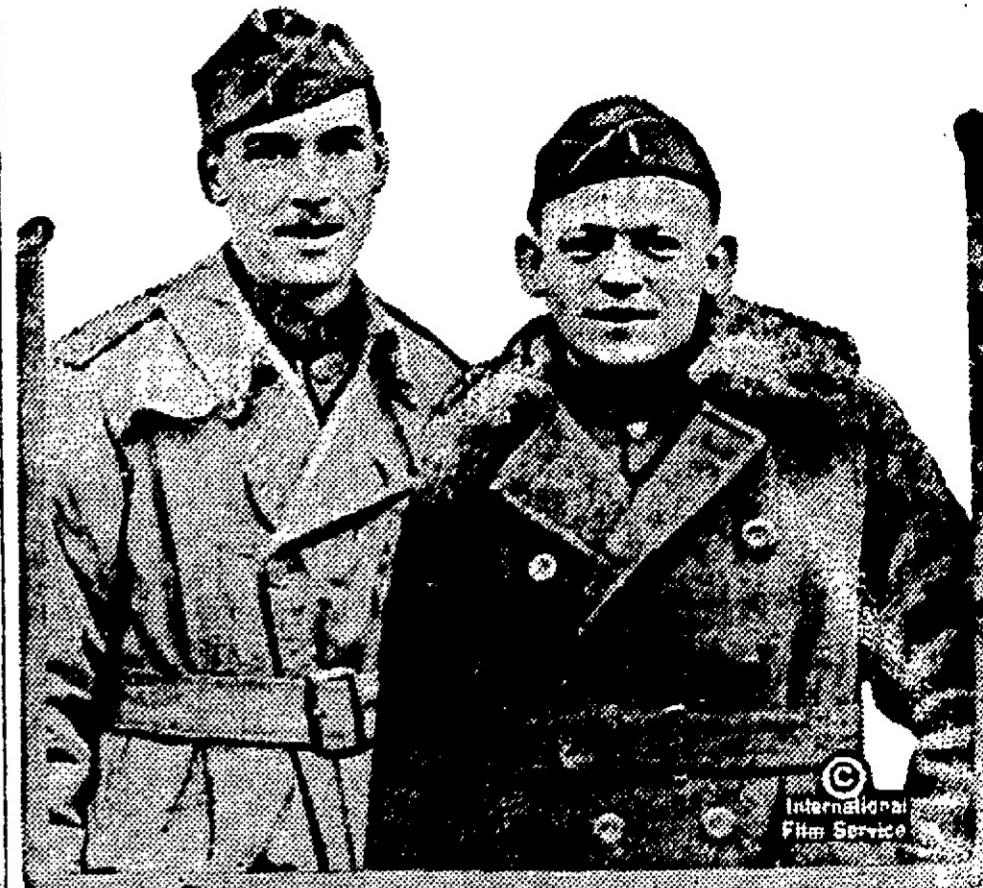
The Sioux stuck on their jobs for three days and nights. They and the artillery commander and their own colonel enjoyed the situation immensely. If the Germans got any fun out of it they kept it to themselves.—Stars and Stripes.

OLD LONDON BELL FOUNDRIES

Relics of Many of Them Are Still to
Be Found Scattered Through
the British Capital.

In the days before clocks, to say nothing of watches, were common the bells of London occupied a much more important position than they do today. Prentices depended on this bell and that to call them very unwillingly to work of a morning and release them very willingly from work of an evening, whilst bells were requisitioned for all manner of special purposes.

And so there were many bell founders in the city. Relics of them are found in many places, even if it is only a street name, such as Billesdon street, which, as Mr. Landseer Lucas points out, was undoubtedly Bell-sitters or Founders' lane. Then Belize probably owes its name, he declares, to a bell foundry on the lower part of Hampstead hill. Something of this sort is all that remains of many of them, but others, like the Whitechapel Bell foundry, which has been charged with remaking and rehanging the bells of Westminster abbey for the peace rejoicing, have continued to do business through the centuries. The foundry commenced business in 1570.

THEY DOWNED TWELVE HUN PLANES

Lieut. O. P. Johnson of Des Moines, Ia., and Lieut. O. A. Kinston of Lincoln, Neb., two of Uncle Sam's fighting aviators, have returned to their native land after many experiences in France. Lieutenant Johnson is officially credited with downing five Hun planes and his pal gets seven to his credit.

Tanks Like a Deck of Cards.

In the open stretch, beyond the last fringe of wood, we struck the field where the American tanks attacked the Huns on flank and rear and finished the battle of Argonne wood, Elizabeth Frazer writes in the Saturday Evening Post. Later we saw a complete outfit of these grotesque monsters go wallowing across a shell-torn field. Their insignia were the characters on a deck of cards, and they always followed suit. Thus an ace of spades was always followed by the king of spades, the king by his spouse; and so on down to the tray. As we passed, the knave of hearts thrust forth a grinning face from his round armored little turret and waved a grimy paw. Close on his tail waggleily tangoed the ten spot. It was like some mad scene in "Alice in Wonderland."

Grim Jest Pathetic.

Was Poe's tale "The Masque of the Red Death" prophetic? His story was that on the stroke of midnight a tall, red-gowned figure revealed itself amid revelers as Death by Plague.

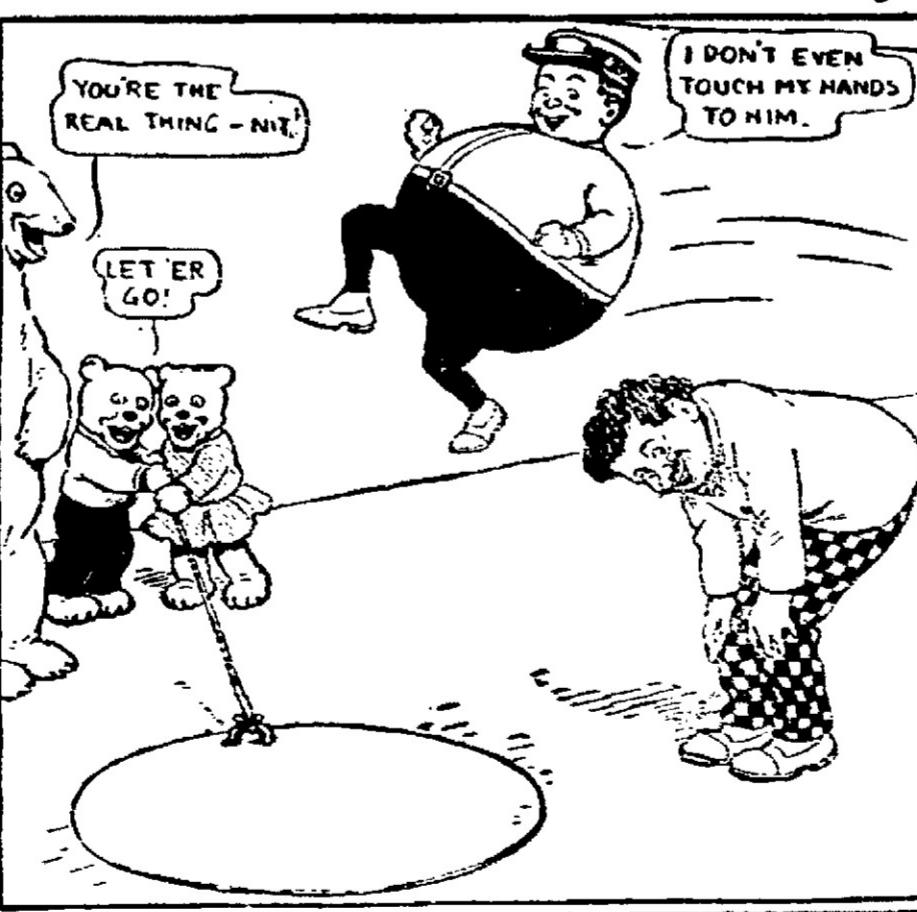
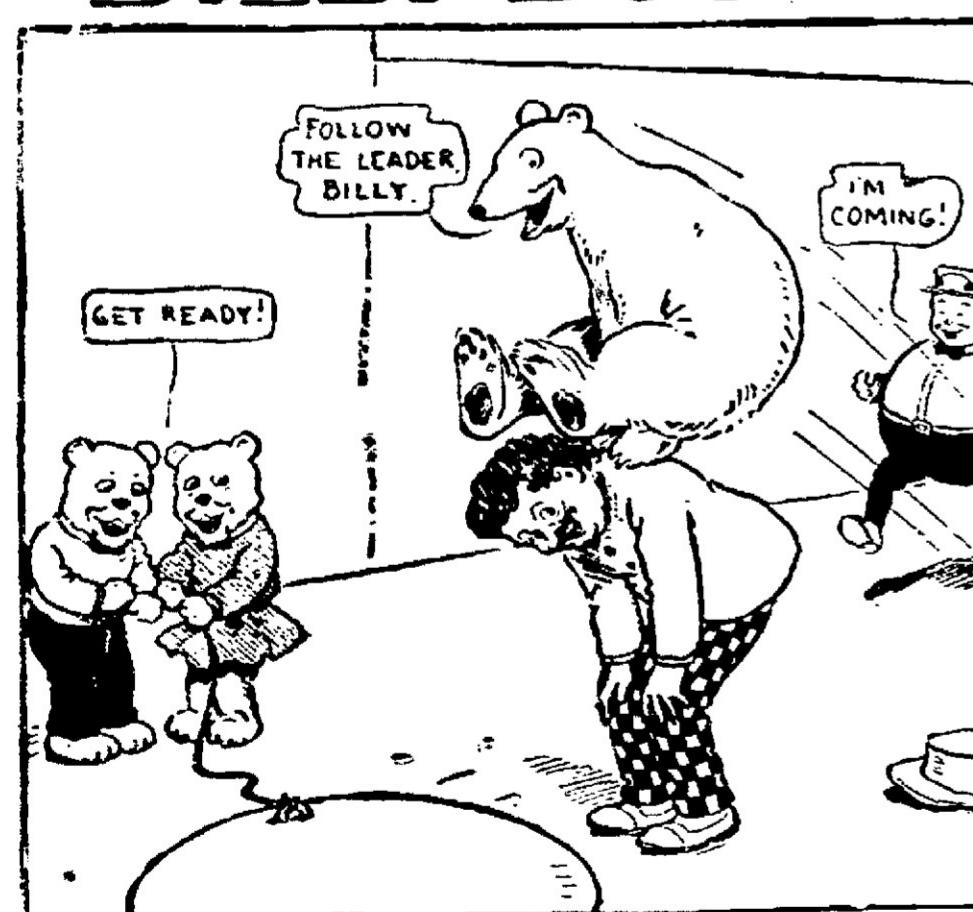
A counterpart from real life is reported from Cowesbury, Wales. It is the report of a masquerade ball, at which one of the masked celebrators simulated Death, in a black robe and with hollow eye-sockets.

There were 140 dancers at the ball. Of this number, 122 are now suffering from influenza. Twelve are already dead, including the death masker.

Italy's Exports.

Italian motor car exports showed a falling off for the first six months of 1918, compared with the corresponding period of the two preceding years.

Good Pipes From Paper Material.
"Perinax," one of the most important of substitutes for metal, is a compressed paper material, which has been used in place of lead and copper for pipes for gas, oil and other purposes. From a British war trade report, it appears that these pipes can endure three or four times as great a pressure as lead, while their weight is only one-third as great, and they are watertight, insoluble and unaffected by temperatures up to about 200 degrees Centigrade. The tensile strength of the material is 14,000 pounds per square inch, nearly equaling that of the best stamped, sawed-out and drilled, and as an electric insulator approaches perfection in effectiveness.

BILLY BOUNCE LIFTS THE LID, ALSO THE BUNCH.

On the Common Little Street

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

"The West side is the aristocratic side, ma'am. There's lovely places on Price Hill avenue, but just beyond there there's a little stretch of common streets before the nice ones begin again."

Miss Elisabeth Brown, aged sixty-five, and her young niece, Phyllis Firth, were leaving the big up-town hotel, where they had stayed their first two weeks in California, to look for rooms in a quiet district.

Price Hill avenue, high and beautiful, overlooked the city. They had considered a tasteful and luxurious suite of rooms in a private house, with the most exquisite fuchsias climbing to the top of its porch, and had promised to telephone whether or not they would take the rooms, when Miss Elisabeth caught sight of a long, winding flight of steps that led to the street below.

Wondering at her sudden whim to go down them, Phyllis patiently accompanied her down the wearying flight. Beside the bottom step where sat a long resting bench provided by the city, stood a tree, as big as a bearing apple-tree.

"Auntie—Auntie Beth, see that?" Phyllis cried out. "Why, it's a caster bean plant! It's so mild here the winters haven't killed it, and it's grown to a tree."

Miss Elisabeth's black pansy eyes, as soft and velvety as a girl's, lighted.

"There was always a clump on the side lawn when I was a girl." She touched the thick grayish green leaves



He Stared at Her.

of the tree. "It might almost be one of those that grew in our yard, by the white iron bench, alive all these years. I was so happy then, so happy, Phyllis, for a little while!"

Phyllis hardly knew the familiar face; it was young as young as if some tender memory had smoothed away the touches of time.

"I'd like to stay near here," Miss Elisabeth murmured. "We could find rooms on the street, perhaps, Phyllis?"

"It—it doesn't look very promising," Phyllis stammered.

The houses were scattered and small. Across from the hill-steps was a short row of tin-roofed shacks, with lines full of bleaching shirts outside, and industrious Chinamen bent over smoothing-irons within.

"There's a nice-looking house over there, Phyllis."

"But this—isn't a very stylish street, Aunt Beth, and you—you—" Phyllis hesitated. It didn't seem quite right for her to suggest to her aunt that she could afford to live on the most aristocratic street in the city—zombie who had brought her to California as a favor, when she could as well have brought her negro maid, who was more competent in waiting on her.

Annie hadn't had her money long—only since distant Cousin René, everybody thought had been lost at sea 40 years ago, two years ago had come home with a fortune made in South America, and dying, had left it to Aunt Elisabeth. Before that, for 30 years, she had sewed for her living. And she had never been quite able always to remember all the rules of living of a fine lady.

The house was new and smart with fresh paint, there were beds of thrifty red geraniums in a green grass plot in front—an oasis in a desert of dried-up yards around. Without hesitation Miss Elisabeth agreed to take the second floor suite of rooms showed them. Phyllis caught her breath. What did Annie mean?

The floor matting and white swiss window curtains were new and fresh—but oh, the velvet rugs and the Batterberg window hangings—the taste ful luxury of the rooms of Price Hill.

Phyllis had become acquainted with many pleasant people in the place they had selected to attend. Among them, with her gentle, cultured manner, made a fine impression. She was a young girl, and she had a good deal to say.

had begun to dream of the most attractive and worthy young man! I had asked if he might not call as soon as they were settled!

Late that afternoon when Miss Elisabeth rested in the quiet, homelike rooms on Fremley street, Phyllis went to the post office. Coming back in the car Mail Carrier Dorrell Lee moved his pack to make room for her. She smiled her thanks, and something in the upward lift of her lips took the old man to his youth. He noted she got off at the street on which lay part of his route.

That evening he sat for a long time thinking of Dimple—he often thought of her now, since Sophie was gone. For the old, old reason that her family thought his family not as good as hers they hadn't let him marry the good girl he loved, so he came away, and here, out West, Sophie married him. It had been because he was sorry for her struggle with poverty; but Sophie had developed into an extravagant shrew who never allowed him to save a penny in the 40 years she handled his mail-carrier's pay.

Only their youngest child grew up, and she had married and gone to live in Maine. And Sophie had died, and he had been transferred to another city. If he didn't always have to be sending Mona money he often thought he might be able to save a little for the days when he could no longer comfortably carry a postman's pack, but the Bradys were thrifless, and he hadn't the heart to deny Mona's instant demands.

Ah, well, it couldn't be helped—the child might have been less selfish if Dimple had been her mother, but they hadn't let him marry Dimple! If he had married her and she had died, like Sophie, even his loneliness would be honorable, he thought, and he would have had happy memories of her.

One day when Phyllis received a letter addressed "Miss Phyllis Darrell Firth," old Lee, with whom she had become quite friendly, smiled as he handed it to her. (All Sophie's nagging had not quenched his ready smile.)

"My first name is Darrell, my mother's family name. Perhaps we are relatives."

"Mine was given me by my aunt," she told him; "but it was just a name she fancied, I think."

As he went out she noticed he limped a little.

"Rheumatism!" He smiled as cheerfully as though rheumatism were a fine thing for a mail carrier.

"I wish you could stop work a while," she spoke wistfully.

"I can't, my dear. If I could, I'd stop today and have a jolly rest—I believe I'd get kind of young. But I've got to keep going as long as the government lets me, and glad to get to go. You see, I've never saved up. But don't you worry, my dear," he patted her arm, "don't you worry, my dear."

Every day of the seven days they had been on Fremley street Miss Elisabeth had walked out and sat for a while each evening on the bench by the caster bean tree, but usually she sat in her room reading or sitting knitting, the lace work in her lap forgotten.

"She looks like she's in some happy dream," the girl said to herself; "I'm so glad she doesn't have to work any more—that she's got time to dream, but I wish my dear old postman had half she's got. That would keep them both in luxury. Oh, things are so unevenly divided."

The next morning Phyllis went quite early for an all-day auto picnic in the mountains with her friends, and at nine o'clock Miss Elisabeth went down, for the first time to meet the postman. Standing on the little porch she watched him come across the street. He was at least seventy, but he bore himself valiantly; he did not stoop, and he held up his head gallantly and smiled when he saw her waiting, and with his smile the ghost of youth came in his worn cheeks. Something clutched Miss Elisabeth's heart.

He held out a sheaf of letters. "Miss Phyllis Firth, Miss E. Brown." Then she knew his voice.

"Oh, Darrell, Darrell!" she was saying. "Where have you been all these years?"

He stared at her; the letters fell to the floor. He was trembling and holding out his hands.

"Dimple, Dimple! I never thought of Miss E. Brown as you! Oh, my girl, is it you?"

That evening when Phyllis, a radiant thing, came up the stairs, Volney Bronner (oh, Volney Bronner didn't care one bit if she did stay on a common street) heard voices in her aunt's sitting room. Lee opened the door.

"I might never have seen him," whispered Miss Elisabeth when he was called downstairs to the telephone a little later, "if I hadn't seen that caster bean tree and come to stay on this little street." It was Darrell that used to talk to me on the bench by mother's clump of caster bean plants at home, Phyllis."

Phyllis kissed her.

"I'm going to quit carrying letters tomorrow," Miss Elisabeth went on. "He says he'll keep on at it until he dropped if it was needful to keep me in bread, but I've got all the money of René and Darrell is tired and needs to rest, and so—and so—"

"And so what?" asked Lee, coming in.

Phyllis had become acquainted with many pleasant people in the place they had selected to attend. Among them, with her gentle, cultured manner, made a fine impression. She was a young girl, and she had a good deal to say.

IMPORTANT DATE IN HAWAII

Modern History of Islands May Be Said to Have Begun on October 23, 1819.

The one hundredth anniversary of the departure of the first missionaries from the United States to the Sandwich Islands, as they were then known, will be celebrated at Honolulu, October 23. On that date in the year 1819, the brig Thaddeus, Captain Hinewell, sailed from Boston for Hawaii. The vessel anchored at Kailua, Kona, Island of Hawaii, April 1, 1820, and the missionaries landed that day to begin their work of civilizing the natives and converting them to Christianity. Those who arrived in Hawaii on the Thaddeus were Asa Thurston and William Bingham, ordained missionaries, with their wives; Daniel Chamberlain, Thomas Holmes, Samuel Whitney, Samuel Ruggles, Elisha Loomis and four Hawaiians—Honolulu, Ilopū and Kanūlū—who had received some education at Cornwell Institute, and George Humuhuni, son of Kaumuali'i, the king of the Island of Kauai. The Hawaiians had been taken to the United States in trading vessels. Traders and whalers had been visiting Honolulu for some years before the arrival of the missionaries, but it is from the latter event that the modern history of Hawaii dates.

Wonderful Slot Machine.

Most people are familiar with the machines which sell chocolate and chewing gum. An interesting development in this field is a large apparatus that dispenses bottled beverages, sandwiches and chewing gum. Its cooling chamber has space for the accommodation of 96 bottles, while a precooling compartment, in which bottles are chilled by immersion in the water that drains from the ice, has an equal capacity. In order to encourage patrons to return empty bottles to the machine a stick of gum is discharged when a bottle is placed in the receiver provided for it. A counterfeit detector rejects spurious coins. A complete record of all transactions is kept by a sales-registering mechanism. The only attention the machine requires is that involved in stocking and icing it.

Untested Emergency Ration.

A correspondent, writing from the front before the fighting came to an end, said that the emergency ration supplied to our soldiers still remained a mystery to them. Few indeed have even tasted this scientific life-saver of which the army boards are so proud.

It looks like ground oatmeal; but it is said to be the last word in concentrated calories and protein. It contains the juices and sustaining parts of all meats and vegetables known to man, with a little gluten thrown in. Most soldiers have not dared to taste it. A court martial threatens anyone who eats the emergency ration unnecessarily, and almost never, so they say, did any soldier find it necessary. Hot meals from rolling kitchens were virtually always to be had.—Truth's Companion.

Find a Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woolens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect, says the Des Moines Register. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all of the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.

Not New to Her.

Beatrice was invited to a birthday party and, womanlike, she wanted a new frock. Her mother, finding the child's party dress in good condition, refused to buy another. Her father, trying to console his little daughter, said: "Let me see the dress, Beatrice."

She brought it and he said: "Why, Beatrice, it is very pretty! I've never seen it before."

"Well," responded the child, "I've seen it often."

Stung.

"Fine day, isn't it?"
"Sir, you have the advantage of me!
I don't know you."

"Hm? I fail to see the advantage."

Contradictory Emotions.
"Something I can't understand," mused Senator Borgham, "is the way contradictory emotions simultaneously develop."

Referring to what?

"Every time I begin to talk about universal peace some suggestion occurs that warms up my fighting blood."

FOR SICK-HEADACHE STOMACH TROUBLES AND CONSTIPATION

Send \$1.00 for a bottle of

STOMO

and be relieved

STOMO Medicine Company
Box 102, Lancaster, Pa.

Stop this!
At first signs of a cold or grip take
Lane's Gold & Grip Tablets
Don't wait. Delay often leads to pneumonia. Results are guaranteed.
At your druggists.

Lewis, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trostle, near the Bermudian churches, while playing about a fodder cutter on Sunday, had two fingers of his left hand cut off at the second joint when caught in the cog wheels.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS
Keep Stomach Sweet—Liver Active—Bowel Regular
Advertisement

Charles Creager, who resided at Fountain Dale school house, moved to Franklin county last Thursday. Mr. Winters moved from Chardin into the house made vacant by Mr. Creager.

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH ASTHMADOR
OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

A report by the State Department of Agriculture shows there are 100,000 bushels of wheat on the farms of Adams county, as well as 26,000 bushels of potatoes.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
Advertisement

The "Waynesboro Press" is to be the name of a new daily newspaper soon to be established in that city. Walter Todd is to have charge of the new publication.

FOLEY'S - Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed SCHIFFMANN'S CATARRH BALM
A YANKEE SECRET

Daniel F. LaFever, John S. McCoy and John T. Kelly, of York, have organized a corporation to be known as the Keystone Color and Mica Co., and will make application for a charter. The company will manufacture colors for walls, and others to be used in the arts and sciences. It is said that the company will take over the former Bell automobile plant in that city.

Mother's Thank Us
Keep your growing girls free from colds and weakening coughs and you are helping them to healthy vigorous womanhood.

Thousands of mothers have written letters of thanks, telling what

Foley's Honey and Tar has done for their daughters in ridding them of coughs that "hung on" and weakened them just at the age when the young girls required all the physical strength they could command.

Foley's Honey and Tar is noted for its quick effect on coughs, colds and croup.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "We take Foley's Honey and Tar at our best and only cough remedy. It never fails to cure our two girls when they have colds."

For sale by People's Drug Store.

Hold Your Liberty Bonds.

Some get-rich-quick concerns are endeavoring to persuade patriotic Liberty Bond holders, whom they know will not sell outright their Liberty Bonds, to turn them over to the companies as security for a loan, and with the money thus borrowed purchase stock in their companies. Lending one's money on Liberty Bonds as security to purchase stock in the lender's company is in many cases only a thinly disguised method of exchanging stock of doubtful value for Liberty Bonds of unquestioned value. It is good business and it is patriotism to hold your Liberty Bonds.

SHIP YOUR

Hides, Skins, Tallow, Raw Furs, etc.

KEYSTONE HIDE COMPANY,

Lancaster, Pa.

S. H. Daingerfield, Sup't.

Telephone, 5-1212. Cable Address, "Keystone."

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For leather, fur, skins, tallow, raw furs, etc.

For leather, fur, skins, tallow, raw furs, etc.